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PEACE TOO SOON.

And peace so soon; peace within a hundred days after the first war demonstration, and before thousands who had made sucrifices that they might volunteer in defense of their country. and for the cause of humanity, were even permitted to see a battle-field. While it is a peace with a conditional protocol attachment and two commisstonership appendages, it is in all probability a permanent peace. While the proclamation of the president declaring a cessation of hostilities will be halled with pleasure by the representatives of the commercial interests of the country, it is doubtful if the rank and file of the army, who, after all, made the greatest sacrifices, will not regret the termination of a war the continued prosecution of which meant so much, and the sudden termination of which leaves so much undetermined. It is true that for which we set out to fight has been conceded and more. Cuba will not only be free, but Porto Rico and all the Spanish posessions of the West Indies. But the war itself raised even greater issues which are not settled, issues involving greatest nations on the earth, and involving the welfare of millions of peoable, through diplomacy and the presthappiness to the inhabitants of the grown cooler. Philippines, leaving that people in such an independent position as to successfully stay the rapacious ambition of European powers; but for the sure en- they are now under lock and key, ready compassing of such ends the American patriot in the field and the American boy behind the gun would have proved more certainly efficacious than peace commissions standing on a protocol. Whatever may be the conclusion of the majority of the American people who that Bismarck held the emperor in constayed at home, it is safe to say that nine out of ten of the volunteers who made the real sacrifice would have preferred the "fight to the finish," the in which the emperor was snubbed in complete "knock-out," in which there would have been nothing left for Spain but unconditional submission; nothing for the great powers but a wholesome dread of ever wronging or even questioning the wisdom, patriotism and power of the great American republic One hundred more days of vigorou war would have made us the recognized outside power of the western Pacific. with China, Japan and the Philippines all safe from the designs of European greed and aggrandizement and all our fast friends and allies. There will be but one real regret felt delegation, who were urging him to

by the American people over the war in which the lighting has ceased, and that there was a great deal more in it that the loss of the brave men who went down to their death not in a war of conquest but for humanity. Comtle, a greater number by disease, but regrets for and praise is due one just as much as the other. Europe forces her male inhabitants into a military training of years, few men being exfor a greater number of life-long servglory of unprecedented naval victories. victories which for brilliancy and completeness history nor the records of human conflicts show a single parallel; the glory of a war in which there has been no defeat, nor so much as a repulse or retreat; an unselfish war for humanity and the cause of human His erty; a war inspired of human woe and for the genius and spirit of our own republic, whose rule in being against States or of England. Belleving that crowns, will, in the end, be universal.

SAMPSON VS. SCHLEY. The Sampson-Schley controversy seems to be waxing warmer every hour since Secretary Long's defence of Sampson. It is certain that there are no cowards or incompetents in the American navy. It is just as certain that Sampson had command of the North Atlantic squadron, whose ships sunk Cerveras' fleet, and that Sampson's plan of battle was strictly adhered to. Sampson in his report did not specifically name Schley for his spiendid work. But for that matter, he did not mention Clark, Philip or the others. We have niways believed that had Dewey been in command of the North Atlantic squadron he would have gone Into the bay of Havana, and if not into the bay of Havana, certainly into the bay of Santiago, and engaged Cervera gon, the total area of which is 40,000 on an equal footing. That he or Sampson or Schley could have gone into Santiago now seems certain. Had Hob- McKinley has not made any official son kept right on with his old coal scow instead of stopping to sink her himself, we believe that he would have reached items of the protocol, which have not the inner bay. However that may be, it turned out the best and cheapest to wait for Cervera to come out.

Still there is, or seems to be, a per- dent does not desire the holding of the sistent effort to prejudice Admiral Sampson in the estimation of the American public, whether from jealousy of fellow officers or from a suspicion that Sampson has the favor of the administration, we do not know. Nobody charges Sampson with any neglect of duty or of failing as a commander. He has been confined mostly to a narrow was criticised, but not harshly, for throwing away ammunition at San Juan and at Matanzas. But these were mere attempts to feel the enemy, and a large population, has been virtually have been forgotten. Yet the papers continue the controversy, some of them going so far as to say that congress will

the admiral's flagship happened to be a

few miles away when the fight began, It has been proved that there was n disagreement between the admiral and the commodore regarding the dangers that would attend an attempt to force Santiago harbor, and it has also been asserted and never denied that the orders for the beginning of the fight that ended in the destruction of the Spanish squadron off Santiago were issued from Admiral Sampson's flagship, Furthermore, upon the admission of Commodore Schley, the fight was conducted by the American squadron in accordance with general orders issued by Admiral Sampson in anticipation of just such a conflict.

A BISMARCK SENSATION.

All Europe, especially Germany, of course, is on the qui vive for the publication of such of the Bismarck private papers as the prince desired for the public. Emperor William had given orders to certain army officers to proceed to Friedrichsruhe upon the death of the ex-chancellor, and seal all his the standing of the United States as a private papers in the name of the power, involving the interests of the Kaiser. The object of the emperor was to save his own bacon by preventing the publication of anything reflecting ple in the far away Orient, whose upon himself or on his administration cause our country, by the exigencies of of public affairs. That Bismarck, when war, has been forced to espouse. The smarting under his dismissal and reproposed peace commission may be duction, wrote unreservedly and fully seems known and the world desires to ige won, to protect and guarantee life, read what he said, as also his concluliberty and the right to the pursuit of sions and observations when he had

Bismarck appears to have got ahead of the emperor, however, by sending all his private papers to London, where to be given to the public when the word shall be spoken. It is to be inferred moreover, that they contain many things the public will be glad to get and which young William would like very much to have suppressed. It is certain tempt and his feelings were doubtless shared by the other members of his family, as was proved by the manner the making of the funeral arrangements. It is to be presumed, therefore, that the old chancellor would not be inclined to spare the young War Lord in anything that he may have written concerning the termination of his offi-

The whole world will await the publication of Bismarck's political secrets and that they will create a sensation there is no reason to doubt.

WHY NOT KEEP LUZON? As Lincoln remarked to a Kansas

prosecute the war more vigorously,

than they suspected, illustrating his

point by the famous anecdote of the things around. negro and the black-snake, so with this paratively very few have fallen in bat- Philippine question. The Philippine problem involves vastly more than any other proposition likely to arise in the settlement with Spain. The dispatche plainly indicate that the administration approaches the question very gingerly. boot. empt. America, in sixty days, of men The powers of Europe who will not infrom shop, store and field, put an army terpose even a criticism over our takand bravery proved more than a match | ings in the West Indies, and who did not open their lips when we raised Old ice. Upon the other hand, there is the Glory over Hawaii, will present a different front when it comes to disposing of the Philippines. Emperor William has not been dogging the heels of Dewey for months for nothing. As we set forth in an editorial elsewhere, the partition of China would probably be an impossibility with the Philippines in the hands of Japan. That scheme would prove equally difficult were those islands in the possession of the United the United States would find the govthe holding of only a port and city and their surroundings, together with a few scattered coaling stations, turning the islands over to England. That President McKinley is opposed to the reten tion of these islands as a whole, there can be little doubt. He simply wants an ample American foothold. In that we think he is right. He will insist, probably, upon holding Manila, Manila bay, Cavite, Corregidor and the surof Luzon. Luzon is only one island of 1,400. But Luzon is practically the whole thing from a military and commercial viewpoint. If he carries this point we will have about all there is of the Philippines that is worth having. There is no imperialism in holding Lusquare miles, with a population of about 3,000,000. The fact is, President statement further than the terms submitted in the peace proposition or the yet been made public. It is only from personal expressions that the convic-

> Philipines entire. Luzon is the only island in which the authority of Spain is or has been practically undisputed. Spain's trade has been principally with Manila, which is the chief port of the island of Luzon. Her deminion over the other islands belt along the coast, and Mindanao, the second largest island of the group, with an area of 37,256 square miles, and with independent of Spain and under the vell.

ion has become current that the presi-

control of Malay chiefs. If the president shall refuse to ask not confirm Sampson as the senior of for more than a naval, coaling and Schley. Tois is all wrong. Soon after | commercial station, with the island of Commodore Schley arrived at Santiago | Luzon as surrounding territory, he can-

attack Cervera's fleet. Sampson, it was we should reap there the fruits of said, held him back, and would not let Dewey's victory, and it would give us him distinguish himself. Afterward, a foothold in that part of the world when Cervera's fleet was destroyed, that would satisfy all who think we there was an attempt to give all the should exercise control over the descredit to Commodore Schley because tinies of the people of the Philippine

OPINIONS IN DEMAND.

A war has never cheered any country as our recent conflict with Spain has brightened us. Most gratifying of all, it has brought the United States som

The American people are tired of machine politics. They are tired of public men who shape their every trifling desire, opinion and trend of thought to some machine-made party policy. They are tired of the public journal whose opinion's birth is always dated one day subsequent to its party platform.

They are, in a word, mind-weary with the old mould of politics. And they have a right to be.

The candidate, for whatever office, might better get an opinion, and a strong one, on some of the public questions which have come up subsequent to the adoption of his platform. The people are getting to expect more in a public speech than an exploitation and re-hash of a party platform.

For years the people have been growing weary of the kind of politics which instead of being shaped by men's opinons, has shaped those opinions. For years the three months partisan conniption fit yearly preceding the month of November has become less and less are doubtless travelling?" contagious. Less and less the people admire a politician whose soul-absorbing anxiety for office drowns his ability to think for himself.

Part of President McKinley's popuarity today is traceable to his renunciation of the littleness and narrowness of modern politics. He kept Fitzhugh Lee at Havana. No doubt the hidebound partisan thought this a great mistake, this recognition of a political opponent. But McKinley was big enough and sufficiently in sympathy with the sentiment of his time to leave Fitzhugh Lee where he was and to appoint southern Democrats to high places in the army.

He has set the pace, and the people are already with him. It remains for the machine politicians to fall in line and move up. They will be discarded if they do not. In the nature of things they are expected to have a consuming anxiety for a while yet over whether they will carry this ward or that, or get a majority or minority in Podunk ounty, but they must mix with the littleness of machine politics an honest opinion or two. New conditions de

Mr. Grim Visaged War is using Dr McKinley's face lotion.

Bryan can break loose again. When free sliver went down he was left

It is now the witching time when Gomez will put on a plug hat and begin to order

In this war our navy lost three men. this is less than old Shakespeare used to kill off in his most amable tragedy.

General Miles has his foot on the neck of the prostrate Porto Ricans, but he is

Those Porto Ricans will be awfully takon back when they learn that there is an American still higher in rank than General Miles.

A Guinaldo has the big head badly, but he is a bright young man and it is hoped he will know as much ten years hence as tie does now. The fallure of Burt, the maker of the

famous shoe was simply because to couldn't get the American people to put

Schley and Sampson deserve equal bon or, but the potato that Sampson took off the platter of fame was just two sizes larger than Schley got.

It is just a little startling how sensible erning of Malayan people unprofitable, the Spaniards talk as soon as they are the Eagle has from the first favored thrushed, and how much they suddenly know about this country

That De Porto Rico will soon disanpear from San Juan de Porto Rico. In on years the full name will sound of queer as Wichita de Kansas.

Shafter says the battle of Santiago was nore difficult than any engagement of the This will wring iron tears from a bronze statue of General Grant,

Spain cannot see how more damage could be done, but after picking splinters rounding country, possibly the whole out of her contour, she essayed to get the cyclone to sign a protocol and has suc-

> Fate is sometimes amiably vicious in having her own way. The war is ended and it doesn't seem right that General Weyler has every chance in the world of

Captain Phillips, who prayed after the fight off Santiago, is not a church goer, A man who is a Christian and is mean enough to avoid the collection basket has

No military campaign was ever cor ducted without mistakes. The great Napoleon never kirked the clothes Grouchy, Grouchy deserved it, but Napoleon was too much a soldier to do it.

Dewey is pre-eminently the great man of the war. Hobson will learn this later, When Dewey gets bome the girls who want to plant slobberous kisses on the lips | licked. in his eyes. Dewey hates tom-foolery,

All Was Not Well Dr. Field, who was the examining sur-geon for the Naval Reserves while the recruiting was being done in New Orleans, has many a good story to tell of

An Adventure in Bulgaria,

There were three of us-a Hungarian, a Roumanian, and myself. We were students at Bucharest, but for the moment it was vacation time, and we were Pops take up that cue, Arthur Capper will villages of Northern Bengal, whole troops making a tour in Southern Roumania, have to hire some of their talkers to go of them, whose depradations on the fields near the Danube, to pick up a little out and abuse him, or hand his hopes for knowledge of the country. afternoon we stood on the north

bank of the Danube, looking out across the broad river to the Bulgarian shore

I have never crossed the river," said Carpesco, the Roumanian. "I should like to see Bulgaria." Why shouldn't we go?" cried Kirai,

straight for the shore. "Well," said I, "if Kiral is going to out of his depth the moment he leaves the shallows. Let's look for a poat."

Carpesoo was not a youth wade across he may go by himself. Carpesco was not a youth of enter-prise, and so far from wanting to swim across he did not even seem anxious to go over in a boat, although he had been the first to express a wish to see Bulgaria. However, Kirai, who had abandoned his first idea of swimming the Danube, bus tled about, and before us we unearthed a peasant who agreed to ferry us over for

a consideration We embarked in his rickety boat, and after what seemed an interminable time, for the boat was heavy and the channel wide, we touched the Bulgarian shore. We wandered about a bit, and as it was late in the afternoon by this time, we were all pretty hungry after our travels Presently we met a man in a sort of European dress, but wearing the Bulga-rian cap, who stopped and spoke to us. "Pardon," said he, "but your Excellen-

appear to be strangers we replied, all in a breath. We are," "Ah!" said he, bowing deeply, "it is an evil thing for your lordships to be in this country of pigs! Your Excellencies

We have come over from the other side," said I, "and we want food and lodging for the night; that is all." The stranger mused a little.

"I condole with your Excellencies," said he, "I also am civilized; I am an Hellene, and know what these Eulgarians are. It is impossible for your lord-hips to find accommodation in this village." "But look here," broke in Kira;, must have something to eat and a roof The Greek looked distressed and nuzzled.

"I will do my best for your Excellentes," said he; then an idea seemed to come to him, for he smiled a slow, sad smile, as if to himself, and said: "I have the misfortune to own a little property in this wretcaed place, which is not worthy to receive the visit of your ordships, and if I might venture to place

"The very thing," said I. "Why didn't ou say so at once? Come along." "Pardon, Excellency," replied the Greek, "it will be best that we should not

be seen too much togother." He disappeared for a time, but soon came back with a large busket on his arm, and explained that he had taken the liberty of bringing some food with him to save us trouble, and also a bottle of raki, which though not equal to European spirit, was very good.

Our Greek friend showed us into a very clean and tidy little house, and placed he basket of food on the floor. At first he refused to take anything but thanks for his services, but after a little press-ing suggested that we should give him he sum equal to about £2 for the food

We spread the things on the floor and Carpesco asked the old man what he meant by coming into the house, and wearing a felt slipper, not an iron-pegged for a basket of bread and fruit not worth ply with the recommendations of the

as many shillings. villian, but the Bulgarian informed us that the first official act of Governor that he was a sort of traveling peddler Stanley will be the placing of his name who had no doubt long since put himself to a complete and unconditional releasewell out of our reach. However, the old not pardon, for he has done no crime—of man begged us not to move, and placed Willie Sells, the victim of unjust persehis house at our disposal, with great cution, civility. We therefore invited him and his son to join us at supper, which they did, though, as they were Mahomedans, they could not touch the raki.

ler, opened the bottle and filled our glass-Kirai, crying out "Good health, all," toss-ed off half his glass. In another moment ing that old cadaver, free silver, the all over the floor. It was the vilest and cheapest methy-

lated spirit. There was nothing left for us but to wrap ourselves in rugs and try to go to keep on the floor, contemplating the melancholy fact that we had been most to oughly taken in and swindled by very first man we came across in Bul- And so with these and countless other garia.-From Golden Penny.

His Arithmetic Lesson (From London Tit-Bits.)

"This is a true story," said a grocer, whose veracity has never been impeached. It happened in my shop. A little boy came in on Monday and waited for some one to notice him. He carried a sheet of writing paper in his hand, at which he gianced from time to time. One of the assistants came to him finally, and the oy, reading from his paper, announced the people.

in a singing voice:
"My mother wants ten pounds of rice fifteen pounds of sugar, twelve pounds of oaiment, twenty pounds of-"
"'Hold on!" interrupted the shopman,

Not so fast, and I'll fill out the order. "But the boy insisted on calling off the and boys present, and they refused to articles himself. Two other assistants become enthused. It was a killing from were pressed into service, and the three were pressed into service, and the three men proceeded to do up the various pack-ages as the boy called them off. He wanted all kinds of things, and he ask-ed the price of each article as he went along, making a note of it on his paper. The men had the counter stacked with packages when the boy wound up with 'eighteen pounds of flour.' One of the men called out the price, and the boy concalled out the price, and the boy con-tinued, in his sing-song voice: 'And how much money does my mother have to pay for her grocesies? One of the shoom counted up the total and announced it as £3 18x 6d. The boy made a note of it and started out. 'Come back here: where are you going?' they cried, in chorus. 'Why, said the boy, as he made for the door 'that's fest my 'rithmetic lesson for Mor

The Driver Thawed

cident that happened some years ago, when he was making a trip on a pioneer stage. All one-half the first day he sat beside the driver and endeavored to enrecruits in the service. A good one he gage him in conversation. The driver tells is of a German who was walking was not to be engaged. He was not this post and calling the hours as required. He called: "Seven bells and all's to be talked to. The stage stopped for vell." The next call, however, was a variation. It was: "Eight bells and all's rolled away again the driver seemed is not vell; I had droppit my musket oferboard."

No Like.

Girl with the Sunburned Face—"You ought to put in your vacation at the summer as a limit to you nelsew this morning." he said. "I thought you was one of these here pasim-singing grospel mer resort where I was. There's no for-fellows and I am't got no use for that Commodore Schley arrived at Santiago and had been joined there by Sampson.

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The Kansas Campaign.

Lawrence Journal: Jerry Simpson opened his campaign at Hutchinson by a speech abusing Billy Morgan. If the the state printership over to Morgan.

Kansas City Gazette: Stone has won. The platform as agreed upon yesterday little monkey is born in the pack, it is by the Missouri state convention declarss suffered to live if a female, but instantly for the annexation of Porto Rico, favors killed by the father if it happens to be looking after the Cubans until they are a male. The mother, however, sometim ready for annexation, and declares for manages to hide the little one till he holding "coaling stations and favoring able to get about, and then send him the Hungarian, who was always a man American commerce in the Phillippines."
of impulse. "Come along;" and he made Bland is beaten and McKinley's policy supported.

Clay Center Times: Grab your nose;

Clay Center Times: Col. Dick Blue is going to move to the Indian country to practice law. Speaking in memory years ago, what a scalp lock the old man has!

Marion Record: Marion county Pops can be depended upon every time to put their foot in it, so to speak. In Wednesday's convention they endorsed Governor Leedy's outrage upon the Kansas Nabeen done in some locality where the facts were not known, and where the charges could be denounced as Republi can lies, it wouldn't have been such fool politics. But here, where the facts are known, where fifty or more of these Guards are nursing their wrath, it is simply-well, simply just like the Pops under such leadership as Taylor Riddie.

Marion Record: Our good brother Easterly, on the Eureka Union (Pop), is awful anxious to have the Christians of Shawnee county turn in and help elect Rev Mr. Sheldon to the state senate. While you are at it, Brother Easterly, suppose you turn in and help elect a good Christian man (Stanley), governor, instead of the wicked old duffer you are supporting.

Senator Lucien Baker will open the ampaign at Liberal, on the 18th instant.

The straight Democrats of Leavenworth county intend to nominate a full Democratic county ticket.

Arkansas City Traveler: A prominent official at the state penitentiary says that they have investigated the financial ability of convict Harry Stoops and that he can raise but \$300; consequently he can not secure a pardon.

Arkansas City Traveler: Efforts are being put forth by Mrs. Sophia M. Boyce of the W. C. T. U. of Kansas City, Kan., to secure a pardon for Willie Seils, who was convicted in 1886 of the charge of murdering his father, mother, brother and sister, and sentenced to be hauged. Mrs. Boyce is to be commended for her untiring energy in a righteous cause, but it is love's labor lost, for the present at least. Notwithstanding many of those a belief that the boy is innocent and recommended his pardon, Leedy, who is an arrant political coward, is afraid to do what he knows to be his duty. When the crime was committed, Willie Sells was only 16 years of age, and weighed less than 100 pounds. His father was a pow-erful man, in the prime of life and the tie the hands of her stripling boy. He was convicted on the filmstest circum-finest snap or the purest water. The opbegan to eat, when the door was pushed stantial evidence, it being charged that he open and a couple of huge Bulgarian appeared indifferent when viewing the re-peasants strode across the threshold. mains of the mangled family. It is not strange that in his dazed condition tears meant by coming into the house, and the follow. Outside to the follow. Outside to the follow that it was a physical imposibility for the boy to commit the crime, his deportion to us. Luckily Calpesco and the boy to commit the crime, his deportion in prison, his honest countenance and after a protracted argument, con- and the truthful eye, which is said to be and the truthful eye, which is said to be that his beauty is gone! They disown him completely, cut him dead. Nay, they refused to flow. Outside of the mere fact the Bulgarian understood one anotaer, and after a protracted argument, conducted at the top of their voices, Carthe index of the soul, are silent, though unimpeachable witnesses that Willie Solis unimpeachable witnesses that who were the solid property of the solid property kind friend had let us a house that did been done him in the name of the state not belong to him, and got £2 out of us of Kansas. Should Leedy refuse to compoard of pardons and the prayers We at once started up to pursue the outraged and sympathetic people, we hope

Marion Record: Kansas Pops are in a peck of trouble about "the issue" upon which to go before the people this Fall Kiral, who had constituted himself but- Some of the leaders want to attack Mc-We clinked them together, and then others say that such a policy would be was coughing and sputtering the stuff issue, while others have more respect than that for the dead. Some want to make socialism the chief topic for their talks, while others doubt the wisdom of wolf just now. Some of them want to talk chiefly in favor of maximum railroad rates, while others ridicule this idea in the light of their gubernatorial record differences our Pop friends are having a peck of trouble in their camp, and there no Peffer among them, now, to suggest a Way Out.

Great Bend Register: The Popocrate eaders who have been howling about the money power forcing the issuance of war bonds are a little slow with their holding those same bonds from the money power and placing them in the hands of

not succeed in getting his campaign oper ed very wide yesterday. He made a desperate effort, but it resulted in failure. By actual count there were just 287 me and it nipped the governor in the bud. very long, he will meet up with a hard

Kansas City Gazette: During the month of July Mike Sutton teshed more lic to sell liquor at retail in Konsas than before: After seventeen years of expersence this indicates that there is a mighty alim chance for a boy born in Kansas to ever see a saloon.

Plorence Bulletin: The Leedvites are

worried because they can't find a single blemish on the character of W. E. Stanbecause he is a church member, a good citizen and to respectable. They have spectability are more popular in Kansas (From the New York Tribune.)

A delegate from the far West to the event educational convention rold an invasion that happened some years ago, past foolishness and have rowed to get past foolishness and have rowed to get the farmant of the people of Earnhalt and may right. The people of Earnhalt and may right. eas today believe in honesty, they believe in war, in the courts, in industry. The man is more numerous in Kansas today than ever who feels like saying:

Breaking Up a Monkey Pack,

Monkeys are an unmitigated nuisance, especially in the country. I have often come across in the jungles adjoining the fortunate villagers. These troops always consisted of one huge male and about a hundred females. The fact is, when a away before the big male catches sight of him. In this way it often happens that individual males are to be found living by themselves in single bles Now, getting tired of solltude after a

time, and, perhaps, believing in union as a source of strength, these bachelors often join together and form a pack of their own-as a sort of club. Then the fun begins. They want wives-very naturally, But how are they to get them? All the The Medio female monkeys of the country belong to such a harem, kill the gotha (the aforesaid big brute), and then divide the spoils. War is declared. The battle is a flerce one and often lasts several days. The party traverses several jungles, fields, and ever

the fields and orchards of the country, and often prove a positive danger to the people; for, though monkeys seldom attuck men, woe to the luckless one who ventures to come near them in their dead-ly struggle. Moreover, when pressed by hunger these packs are not to be trifled

Consequently, the object of the natives

is to break up these packs by capturing their leaders. Killing is against the dic-tates of conscience, but capture is not. especially as the monkey is liberated in a short time, as will appear presently. So, when a pack is about the natives em ploy the following method: Close to an orchard a bit of level space is selected. and a hole due in it, about two feet deep and six inches or eight inches in dismeter A noose is made at one and of a long. out cord, and placed over the mouth o the hole. The cord is then passed through a pulley or ring attached to a tree closthe house, and the other end hald some distance away by a concealed person noose and about ten or fifteen feet of the cord are covered over with sand. Then a nice, tempting banana is placed in th hole, and a number of rotten ones-covered, however, with fresh skins-ar strewn all over the ground near the hole. When the pack comes, the females are too shy to venture out into the open space near the house. But the big gotha is a ground, leaps down, takes up one It away in disgust. Then another-with the same result. Suddenly be notices the nice, tempting one in the hole and plunger his arm in-immediately the cord is pulled, the noose fastened on the arm to the shoulder, and the monkey dragged willy-nilly to the tree where the pulley, or ring, is attached. Then the who assisted in his prosecution, together shikari comes forth, and circling round with the board of pardons, have expressed and round the tree, with a cord held light in his hand, binds the unfortunate monkey safe and fast, all but the head. The pulley or ring is introduced not merely to bind the monkey to the tree, but also bedrag the infuriated brute right up to a

stead, they lather his head and face, no He submits to his fate with Eastern stoicism. His head is shaved clean as tumely, with the end of their talls-it soon broken up.-Strand Magazine.

Along the Kansas Nile,

Lewis Staub of Newton, who was at Santiago, fired so fast that at one time he had to stop and cool the harrel of his gun with a wet rag.

If Governor Leedy thinks he can get a thousand men in Kansas to vote for him secause they don't admire Alger, he has just missed it by 975 votes.

In the town of Dighton recently a mad dog scare resulted in the death of every canine in town. The city marshal will go John Briedenthal says that money was

ever so pientiful in Kansas as now. If as much injury as Peffer will. Jerry Eimpson says the Populists forced this war upon McKinley. The Populists

said that McKinley was going to declare war to hide the free silver issue Dr. Duncan, Leedy's army appointed who robbed a Confederate grave in Vir-

ginia, was connected with the steeling of corpses from a Topeka gravepard in The Kansas farmer has just discovered for goods as a burgain equally advantage gain that the rain which caves the rop scake and endangers the t

stack. If we were Nature, we would re Farmer Smith has announced himself us an independent candidate for the legislature in McPherson county. This will

Governor Leedy says that McKinley is A recent issue of a Seattle exchange a very weak sort of a man. Hagusta will be pleased to hear this. It doesn't please

any Kansans except Leedy's immediate display that they have just received a very choice assurtment of fine mattings. If Shafter could mismanage the troops There are various phases of progress to as he did, what would have happened to Americanism, but none of them can five the Kansas boys in a battle with a green the advertising move in alerthess and hand like Iron-jaw Brown ordering them theift.

Warden Landis of the penitentiary will

recommend to the next legislature that in the recommendation of the convicting in the recommendation of the la perjudge, prisingers be purcled, that is, permutted to go on about their regular vomutted to go on about their regular voout at a recent convention at Niegers
out at a recent convention at Niegers The men who want to go to war Pulls, where one enterprising eable

be stronger toway to come in made a min-Kunsan is changing in a good many pur-

had it to do over again the state militia

ciety is is a dressful condition. How many people attended the Populet rally at Valley Fallet The Range Outlines of Oklahoma.

Keaton and all the Democrats would rather see anybody else nominated before a Rough Rider.

Edgar Brain will get out a morn daily during the soldiers' reunion at Jef-ferson this week.

Homer J. Taylor of Oklahoma City, aged 47, died of telescoping of the bowels. He was sick only five days.

Bob Houston has been advanced from captain to major. Maybe he doesn't want s any old congressional nomination. Frank Greer in the Guthrie Leader

apologizes to Callahan for the men Cell Newcomb of Kingfisher was one of body to the boat to be transferred to New York.

William Little Ax has had his replevin quashed in an Oklahoma City con How those legal terms must dazma The Medford Patriot argues that Keaton

and his planform's fight on the Alva Normal school shows that Democracy is still standing by illiteracy. Most of the Rough Riders get back to Oklahoma as soon as they can. They were mighty anxious to get away, but

they soon got enough of Cuba. If the peace commission settles up the fire the Dawes commission and hire the peace commission in its place

Within a week the Oklahoma second call volunteers will be in Arizona, and they will get over the belief that Oklahoma is the hottest country on earth Jerre Johnson serves notice that if old

and things will hum in the next legisla-Rough Riders, Sixty years hence fellows will be strutting around on the grounds that they are the grand-sons of Rough

Oklahoma doesn't let up on the Alva Nor-mal the Strip will declars sectional war

Riders. The editor of a Greer county paper was ocked down by lightning. However, a iclinquent subscriber had paid up the

day before, so the shock of electricity did Callaban did own a farm. The Populists of Oklahoma will this year be expected to vote for Judge Keaton, who 's

lawyer. His campaign manager, Mr. Horner, is also a lawyer. The Okeene Eagle is after all we can get, too. It says: Imperialism has come to stay and woe to the pigmies that try to stop it. Juggernaut crushed not so fine as will imperialism those who

fall to its way, Indians have great imaginations, ifig Reno, wrote home that the other day Governor Barnes tried to pass him, try, without giving the counter-sign, and he arrested Barnes.

Whitworth, the Alva Populist editor who sneaked out of enlisting and then passed himself off for a Rough Rider, said to be keeping away from Alva ing for him to return.

Stillwater Gazette: Frank A. Hutto met with an experience last Sunday that he will probably remember as long as he perienced. In looking over his farm from his back door last Sunday morning noticed a number of small boys evidently headed for his watermeion patch. them off and capture the melons, so he started after them. Down at the creek below his house there is a small boat that the boys appeared to be heading for, so he went directly toward that When he arrived he found that the had all disappeared but the little boat was well filled with melons from his patch, so he just jumped into the heat with the intention of taking care of the the boat it upset and dumped both him and the meions into a pool of water fully ten feet deep. The meions floated gently down the stream, but Frank did not fare so well, as he had to swim ashore, where sudden ducking he ever got. had cleared his mouth and nose of pond water he at once started home tully satisfied to let the small boys and melons

Southern Kansas Business Men.

It would be interesting to know he much of the Burt fallure is fine to the extensive, never-nay-fic advertising cour-age of the three-dollar since men.

It is easier to deal with people who are informed than those who are not. The general public is coming to understand more and more the assentions of A man who is homely is respected as ong as he says nothing about his face.

But if he begins to boust of his handsiment has features which it can not help it should not mention them. There is only one time when an American is an aristocrat. That is when he enters a store. He has his money and he wants the clerk to treat him mighty respecifully in getting it from him. Few people regard the interchange of money

over to each side. A trade journal remarks that "since we dwell in the Age of Advertising it is important that this feature of our eyels anoffensivense's is not enough. tising that has not positive drawing power has little excuse for being written, and none for being put in print,

contains the advertisement of Wa Chang Co., who announce in a double-return

There is an impression, especially among The sun raises the corn, and if the wind foreigners, that patent medicines are an could plow out the weeds, the lightning American invention. Yet, in an issue of thick it and the thunder store it, some the New York Fost Boy in 182 a druggest if the man who can not make a "go" advertised "half a dozen newly-imported the man who can not make a "go" advertised "half a down newly-imported it on a Kansan form might be con-putent medicines." And as the advertising of ING thus migrared that time in a small matter, so the advertising of the coming fall will as surely reflect the epicit

of our time in the larger matters of peace, should join the new Kansas militia. That of steam coglines availed himself of the militia will be in the post war. If Londy services of a lead-squaring photograph which was favishly supplied with car tubes and held a record on which were contained a clean and concles statement of the particular murits of the display. table wanted to hear the promptable

much to tas delight of the exhibitor. ticulars. As an instance, when a man Here is a fine flag advertisement from politically has been knocked fown and. Here is a fine flag advertisement from rubbed into the earth and the whole freight department has been run over his form, af peace, yet burner of war. Men follow he no longer arises and ways there are no sore spots on him.

Mrs. Louis Whittaker of Topeka graw tired of her husband, went to Emporia. married John C Van Hassel, an old huthelor, grew tired of him and went hack to her husband, telling her husband to her husband, telling her husband of the platete orbits herping us one profor freedom and right. Its colors were The Kannas is now wave for victory, for peaced It Try Journal says 247 were present when is a stag to two for. Weather statues or have not Londy was speaking. The Titles tastered? A fresh one for as little as we